Printers of newspapers thro' the United States will oblige the prietors of the National Regisby giving the foregoing a few

EDUCATION.

he subscriber having been liberally puraged by the late Mr. Thomas. ol the ensuing year, at Portland or. The course of instruction will ic, &c English Grammar, Geograwith the u-e of the Maps & Globes, Mathematics, comprising Geome plain and spherical Trigonometry lern History, with other incidental ies Board can be obtained at Mr. . Weems's, or at Mrs Compton's. hom every attention may be ex-

ents literary acquirements. chool-will open on Monday 31st Ja v, 1819, & close the 20th Decem following The price of tuition be \$20 per annum, Board \$100 ers addressed to the subscriber. Tracy's Landing, Anne-Arundel ty, Md. will receive the proper at

ed that can tend to facilitate the

JOHN F. WILSON ec. 17, 1818. le, the subscribers are personally nainted with John F. Wilson, and e to our knowledge, both as a Gen nan and a Teacher, has been uni-nly correct. We have been present he examination of his pupils and say with pleasure, that their pernance equalled our most sanguine

> W. Wcems, of John, John Iglehart, Thomas Tongue, Jr. Wm. H. Hall, Benjamin Harrison, Rinaldo Pindell, Gassaway Pindell.

nmittee of Grievances and Courts of Justice, Mr. E K WILSON, HARRISON, WORTHINGTON, H TILGHMAN, GAITHER

he Committee of Grievances and irts of Justice will meet every day ing the session from 11 o'clock in morning until 3 o'clock, P M. By order, JNO W. PRESTON, Cik.

Committee of Claims,

Mesers HAWKINS, MAULSBY, ESTEP, E S THOMAS, T. N WILLIAMS, C DORSEY, LONG.

he Committee of Claims will meet ry day during the session from 11 ock in the morning, until 3 o'clock,

U. WAGERS, CIk.

Public Sale. Will be offered at public sale, on the of February next, at 12 o'clock, on premises, the dwelling house and with the improvements thereon, in city of Annapolis, formerly the reence of John Hall, Esq. near the e, is well set in red clover; and the den contains a choice collection of best kinds of fruit trees, all young thriving. There is a well of ex ent water near the kitchen door. The dwelling house and garden, near Church, in the city of Annapolis, y occupied by Mrs Gwinn will be

PRINTING

every description, neatly execute. at this Office.

ted and possession given the 20th of

bruary next. For terms apply to Henry Magnadier.

Anne Arundel County Ca

September II em 181.

On application fo Arma In County Court by petition in who of Larkin Hammond of the sale ty, praying the benefit of the Assembly for the relief of supersolvent debtors, and the several plements thereto, on the terms oned in the said acra a schedule of property, and a list of his credion panied with a copious Index. property, and a list of his readled prince per annulo le five dollars, the prince per annulo le five dollars, the property and a list of his readled to ments, both foreign and domes the proceedings of Congress, be the proceedings of Congress, be the proceedings of every description. Maryland two years immediately have a least of the congress of the co Maryland two years immediately peceding the time of his application in the refere ordered and adjudged that the refere of this order to be inserted one-of the public newspapers in city of Annapolis. For these mooth successively before the third food of April next.) give notice the third food of April next.) give notice the third food of April next. I give notice the recourt, to be held at the right of April next, for the purpose of a commending a trustee for their best on the said Larkin Hammond thesis there taking the oath by the fail is persynder to delivering up his import, and to show cause if any like have, why he the said Larkin Hamond should not have the benefit of the several acts of assembly for the nilet of insolvent debtors.

WM S GREEN CR

lief of involvent debtors.

the several acts of assembly for then

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans County January 12th, 1819.

On application by petition of James Iglehart, jun. administrator de bois nonof John Cross, late of Anne Arunca county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law fe reditors to exhibit their claims againg the said deceased, & that the same bepth lished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks intie blaryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is herely given,

That the subscriber of Anne Anidel That the subscriber of Anne Anneed county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, is Maryland letters of administration debonis non on the personal estate of John Cross, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims the said deceased, are hereby against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at or before the 30th day of April pert they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 18:9.

James Iglehart, Jun. adm'r. De Bonis Non.

NOTICE.

The subscribers again request all perone indebted to the estate of Absalom Ridgely, late of Anne Arundel county, to make payment. Suits will be intituted against those who do not comply with this notice before the 16th of

JOHN HIDGELY. Ex'rs.

Williamson's Hotel. J. WILLIAMSON,

ing as memi

farties accommodated at the shape delicacies of the season,
Attumpolis, November 5, 1818. JOHN RANDALL, & SON, Have just made large additions to their Stock of

Seasonable Goods, which they have now for Sale, at reduced prices; consisting of almost every article in the

Woollen, Linen, & Cotton Line,

Groceries of every description. Hardware, Cutlery, Ironmongery,

& China, Queen's of Common Warte Best Seasoned Lumber, Oats and Bran.

Lamson's Beaver & Furred Hats. A large assortment of Fine and Coarse

Shoes and Slippers.
Herrings, Tarand Rozin, Verdigridgraand & in lump; White Lead growth with oil, and dry; Chalk, See Mc Annagolis, Oct. 15.

MARIOTE AND THE PROPERTY OF TH

IVOL. LXXVII.

ANNAPOLIS THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1819.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED RY

JONAS GREEN BEUROH-PYRHET, ANNAPOLIS.

Price-Three Dollars per Annum

His Excellency Charles Riagely,

of Hampton, Esquire, Governon of. Maryland, PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, by an inquisition held on body of a certain WILLIAM WAR-K, of Baltimore county, on the fournth day of November, eighteen huned and eighteen, it was found that said William Warrick was killed a certain OBED GRIFFITH; and, has been represented to me, that the d Obed Griffith has fled from justice, it being of the greatest importance society, that the perpetration of such rime should be brought to condign nishment-I have, there ore, thought pper to issue this my proclamation.
I do by and with the advice and connt of the Council, offer a reward of vo Hundred Dollars to any person no shall apprenend and deliver the id Obed Griffith to the Sheriff of Balnore county.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the state of Maryland, the eighteenth day of November, in s) the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and

eighteen. C. RIDGELY, of Hampt. his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council Description of Obed Griffith. He is about 19 years of age, small te, sandy or flaxen hair, stoop shoulded, a little knock kneed, about 5 at 4 inches high, blue or grey eyes, hall mouth, sharp nose and freckled. The Maryland Gazatte, Federal Gastle & Federal Republican, the French Town Herald, the Torch Light to Western Herald and Easton Galtte, will publish the above are times week for six weeks.

Nov. 26. sandy or flaxen bair, stoop shoul-

State of Maryland, sc. airert county, Orpnans Court, the 8th Dcc. 1818.

On application of Joseph W. Rey-olds, administrator with the will an exed, of Edward Reynolds, late of aivert county, dec Resed, it is ordered the court, that he give the notice re pired by law for the creditors to exbit their claims against the deceas d, that the same bepublished once in sen week, for the space of six succes ve weeks in the Maryland Gazette

Annapolis.
W. SMITH, Dep. Reg. of Wills for Caivert County.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber hath obtained a the orphans court of Calvert coun h Maryland, letters of administration the personal estate of Edward Reyids, late of Calvert county, deceas-All persons having claims a inst the said deceased, are hereby rned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriat or before the 10th day of June at, they may otherwise by law be luded from all benefit of the said es.

December 5 to.

Joseph 12 Reynolds, adm'r. mmittee on Pensions and Re-

volutionary Claims. Mesers. KENNEDY,
T. N. WILLIAMS,
C. DORSEY,

HAWKINS, MOFFITT. The Committee on Pensions and Reutionary Claims, will meet every leader and Thursday morning, dur-the session, at nine o'clock. Hem-rs of the house of delegates are re-ested to furnish abstracts of the se ral claims they have presented, with

By order, WM. S. BUELL, CPk. Dec. 24.

Hahrib & M'henry's REPORTS,

THE FOURTH VOLUME,

ust Published and for Sale at GEORGE SHAW'S STORE. Annapolis, Dec. 10. BLANKS

For Sale at this Office. eclarations on Promissory Notes, and bills of exchange against Drawer, first, second, and third Eudorser, in assumpeit generally. ebt on Bond, and Single Bill, mmon Bonds,

ppeal do. bacco Netica, &c. &c.

the Connecticut Mirror A CONNECTICUT LEGEND.

passed through East Haddam, made everel enquiries as to the cause of the "Mondus Noises" that are peculiar to that part of the country. Many particulars were related to him of their severity and effect, and the pains that had been taken to escertain their origin, and prevent their recurrence. He was told that the simple and terrified inhabitants in the first settlement of the town, applied to a book learned and erudite man from England, by the name of Dr. Steele, who undertook by magic to allay their terrors; and for this purpose took the sole charge of a blacksmith's shop, in which he worked by night, and from which he excluded all admission-darkening and stopping the place, to prevent any prying curiosity from interfering with his occult operaed the cause of these poises, as to say-that they were owing to a Carbuncle, which must have grown to a great size, in the bowels of the ledges; and that if it could be re moved, the noises would crase until another should grow in its place. The noises ceased-the Doctorwis missing, and has never since been heard of. The Carbuncle, he is supposed to have taken along with Thus much was authentic. A little girl, who had listened silently to the Traveller's enquiries,

sung for his further edification the following Ballad: SER you upon the lonely moor,
A crazy building rise?
No hand dares ven ure to open its door,
No footstep treads its dangerous floor,

No eve in its secrets pries. Now why is each crevice stop'd so tight? Say, why the bolted door?
Why glimmers at midnight the forge's light? All day is the anvil at rest-but at night The flames of the furnace roar.

Is it to arm the horse's beel That the midnight anvil rings?
Is it to mould the ploughshare's steel-Or is it to guard the wagon's wheel, That the sinith's sledge hammer swings

The iron is bent, and the crucible stands With alchemy boiling up-lts contents were mix'd by unknown hands and no mortal fire e'er kindled the brands That hlaz'd by that corner'd cup!

O'er Moodus river a light has glanc'd-On Moodus' hills it shone-On the granite rocks its rays have dane'd, As apward the creeping lights advanc'd 'Till they met on the highest stope.

O that is the very wizzard place,
And now is the wizzard hour!
By the light that is conjur'd up—to trace
Ere a star can wink—the path and the place And the seat, or the Earthquake's power By that unea. thly light I see

A figure strange, alone; With magic circlet on his knee And deck'd with Satan's symbols, he Seeks for the hidded stone. Now upward goes that grey old man,

With mattock, bar, and spade: The summit is gain d and the toil began, And deep by the rock where the wild lights

The magic trench is made. Loud and yet louder was the groan That sounded wide and farAnd deep and hallow was the moan That roll'd around the bedded stone,

Where the workman plied his bar. Then upward stream'd the brilliant's light, Dim look'd the stars and the moon that night -- But when morning came in her glory bright

The Man and the Jewel were gone! O woe to the bark in which he flew

From Moodus' rocky shore—
We to the captain and wee to the crew—
That ever the breath of life they drew
When that dreadful freight they bore. Where is that crew and vessel now?

Tell me their state who can.
Tell me their state who can.
The wild waves dash o'er their sinking bow,
And down to the bottomless depths they go
To sleep with a sinful man.

The Carbuncle lies in the deep-deep sea, Beneath the dark blue wave:
But the light shines upward so gloriously,
That the sailor looks pale and forgets his

glee When he crosses the wizzard's grave.

From the Rochester Gazette. "Boft, soft; you share too close."

Mine uncle Ned (God rest him) was, when living, possessed of such moralising volubility, that the most unimportant subject used to bring forth his exordium; and he would, in the goodness of his soul, run on with a long train of "sage remarks and moralizing reflections," too va-

luable to be lost to the world. Thus, returning from the barber's one morning, I remarked, (drawing my hand across my face at the same time,) he shaved me close. He did it manfully, said uncle Ned-How much superior is his ve ation to a

your face, while the latter, in the ling free remarks or sly winks, and capatity of honest dealing, operate on a quarter least expected. The putations I bear the voice of Uncle precincts of religion, the impositions of reputation, are no barriers to their unrelenting hands; and the instrumente used in this warfare are as yarious as the operators. The lawyer shaves you with his bill; the merchant with his chatter; the doctor with his pestle; the carpenter with his handsaw; and the printer with his bryer. Is is astonishing what point, what keenness, is given to these, in themselves, edgeless instruments, by dexterous use. And I have absolutely seen a man's soul shaved into ribbone with a scalebeam. A scalebeam, I echoed in astonishment. Yes, replied uncle Ned-no species of shaving bears so deep an impression of abomination as that effected by a false balance. The pick pocket is a manful speculator in ompetition with this shaver, it is worse than suicide; he shaves himself of his eternal interests, and of that weight which he ought finally to bear in the 'alance of mmutable justice. No long renanlast Sunday I saw a man shave himself with a prayer; aye with a prayer, for while the words fell from his lips, hypocrisy was making a carnivai of his heart, for the same man went home and shaved his neighbor with a half pint of -, On stop. stop, said I, but on dashed the old gentleman, recriminating upon peo-

From the same.

"Rang'd by the wall, the glass eyed statues stood, these men of of STRAW!"

ple; people of almost every occupa-

tion. But it was only a way he

had, the ideal vision of his fanciful

had, the ideal vision of brain, and not worth regarding.

When I was a boy, the whole country was agitated by the intelligence of the approach of a Wax Work. The period of its arrival in our vicinity was anticipated with the utmost impatience. Various were the speculations which preceded it! the public curiosity was "wrought to the highest pitch." It

·A consummation of delight," "Then forth the wondering neigh-bours ran,"

Uncle Ned took me to see it The feelings with which I entered the room were new and peculiar. A Music Grinder, as he trundled the crank or his machine, sent forth strains enchanting to my ear, and much more copious than the living fountain, which bursts from Mount Helicon, when kicked by Pegasus. The eyes of many renowned personages were fixed upon me, and particular y a diminative representation of Buonaparte-the thought of whom was a formidable terror, much more his gaze, "eye to eye." I drew back in a fright. "Come along," said Unele Ned, "they are music, that gaze, and the words of my Uncle Ned, had such an effect upon my feelings, that the impression has never been eradicated; and Uncle Ned, though dead, yet speaketh.' His words have imparted confidence to me a thousand times; they have been a kind of inverted mirror, in which I could distinguish the character and disposition of men and the true worth of things. The blandishing pleasures and imposing vices of the world, it says

are Straw. When a Fop, in all the self-gratulation which his fashionable clothes inspire, states me with inquisitive impertinence and assurance. I hear Uncle Ned pronounce him-Straw.

When I see a would-be-great-man dressed in a little brief authority, playing fantastic tricks, shining by the splendour of borrowed capital, denouncing nulls virtute redemptum. those who delve along honestly in the humbler walks of life-only Straw, says the voice of Uncle

When I see an affected disp'ay of religious sanctity-people carryupon all, around, as to say, "Thou sinner,", and practising through the thousand barbarians who infeat com- solves the observators of the con- equally true, the good men as well having served under Gen Jackson, munitys, the former works before successful and business of others indulg- as bid work compelled to submits to was naturally his carness advocated

invendoes, prejudicial so their re-

When to the female characterthat character formed to chasten, and hallow, and soften life's suffness; when, ingread of this, I find it a compound of prudery affectation, Witign, deceit and caprice; & broad laugh usurping the place of the dimping smile; in short, when I see this character in any other than the habiliments of gentleness and modesty, (its most perfect loveliness,) oh, how forcibly does the voice of my Uncle Ned strike my

ear, all Straw! I have grown so unreasonable that when I hear more than ordinary protestations of friendship, I think of Straw; and sometimes I have almost fastened my Uncle Ned's words upon the world 'en masse.' Finallywhen the world points the finger of scorn, and some officious meddling critic passes sentence upon my production, I stand firm upon the immoveable basis of integrity of intention, and pronounce, like my knowing progenitor-Nothing but Straw!

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

From the Alexandria Gazete. From our Correspondent at Wash

ington. Thursday, Jan. 21. It is an old saying, and like most old proverbial sayings, it is a true one, "that one story is good till another is told." In the instance now before us it is singularly just.

Wno would imagine that after the speech made by Mr. Clay, yesterday, any thing could be said of sufficient force to efface the impres sions inade by his eloquence in the case of G-n. Jackson, and Arbuth-not and Ambrister? Yet I can tell you that Col. Johnson, of Ky. did, this day considerably stagger the o. pinions created by our orator's argument, able, eloquent and logical, though it was. Atter expressing his pleasure at finding that in the management of the discussion, nothing of a factious kind had made its appearance, and declaring that the foe." there was no sacrifice he would not make rather than utter a word that could hurt the feelings of those dear friends, (for so he would call them) who had spoken on the other side, he said without hesitation, that Gen Jackson had shewn a greater know. ledge of the law than any member who had yet spoken on the subject; and he contended that, that officer had a right to put those two men to death as lawless savages; he main

as a principle which had been sanctioned from the commencement of the revolution. He exhorted the were indulging themselves on downonly straw!!" That scene, that beds, in comfort and idleness, that bit them in attitudes elegant and great officer was enduring hardship, danger and privation, to secure them and their fellow-citizens from the ruthless outrages of a sanguina ry foe; and he put it to them whe ther they would not rather see those two miscreants executed, than that the frontier should be deluged with blood, & New-Orleans laid in ashes. He confessed his contempt for that squeamishness of feeling which disapproved of martial law, when we had only raw militia to meet the invincibles of Wellington. He said our statute books contained an eyer-

lasting declaration of war against the savages, and that the president would have deserted his duty to his country and to God, if he did not put down by the strong arm of power, those who could not be restrian ed from outrage by the precepts of our meine religion; at the same time he did not differ from gentlemen about extending humanity to those savages, when it could be safely idone; and he would be as far, he hoped, as them, from spilling a a single drop of Indian blood unnecessarily; but when a savage foe ing long faces to church - looking set on by that worst of all things, a civilized savage, carried on death and destruction, he would repel and punish them by all the means in his week the thousand little arta and punish them by all the means in his tricks and speculations to sprind? power It was a saying, that necessitheir heighbours—making them ty was the trant's pred —and it was

its mandate: For his part, his ples was; that mercy and justice should go_tagethet hand in handthat one of them should be pushed forward to the jury of the other, as was now attempred. Gentlemen had talked of military usurpation, and quoted history to shew how fearful a thing military ambition was; but had they duly considered whether there were not other things of which it behaved its to be more afraid than of the violence or ambition of a Casar, a Cromwell, or a Bonaparte-ought we not, (he asked) to be more afraid of realismy the ingratitude of his country to Belisarius or the banishment of Aristides for his virtues? Let us; (said colonel Johnson) fear to bo unjust-let us fear to take from our grey headed warrior the only recompence he can now receive for his services-the gratitude of his country-and not, like Saul to afraid to hear the praises of the great captain that slew Goliah. I am, for my part, much less afraid of the Cromwells and Bonapartes of the world, than I am of hat sickly feeling which produced that ingratitude to him who has more than once risked his all to serve his country. I had much rather, said he, that Ambrister had lived and become penitent, than have been put to death-but that shall not induce

risked so much for nis country." I do not pretend, for you know that it is quite out of my plan of communicating with you, to give you a report of Mr Johnson's wholespeech; so many short hints as I have been able to squeeze into a letter, which is longer than usual, I send to you-but I can go no farther, uniess it be to state to you, as briefly as I can, his conclusion-"I am sir, (said he) as little disposed to war as any man-and I truit in God that we shall never again near the tap of a hostile drum in this country;-I wish the halcyon days of peace to remain uninterrupted till the last great consummation of all things-but, sir, if bayohets are presented to our preasts, and fighting becomes our only afternative, I will tell you that the most prompt, vigorous and unanimous measures must be taken to subduo

me, now that it is impossible, to

vote for censure on a man who has

Saturday, Jan. 23.

The debate on the Seminole warwas continued yesterday, and will again be proceeded with this day. Like every other subject, it will soon grow stale, flat and uninteresting-and I am mistaken if it has not already thrown off much of that freshness which imparts interest to discussion, and pleasure to auditors. Repetition soon becomes wearisome tained also the right of retaliation, to hearers, and where there are not a number of speakers so highly gifted as to be able to present the same topics over and over again, in house to remember that while they novel aspects-to clothe them, however trite, in new dresses, and exhifascinating, a debate of many degs is one of the dullest affairs imaginable-or what a dandy would calk one of the damnedest bores in the nature of things. Even excellent, sound sense, when pushed long in the mill horse round, without a little diversification trom wit, becomes tedious and unaffecting. I wish some of our orators, who are so jealous of the people's purses, and the time of the house, that they object to the relaxation of adjourning over of Saturdays, though useful because salutary to the constitution and supplying intellectual vigour to the mind, would have the discretion. to consid r whether one day in the week would not be more prudently and profitably spent in recruiting both body and mind, than in Iuliabying poor hearers to sleep with their very sensible kind of common place prosing, which every one present knows as well as necessary before he heard it repeated so him

n a Saturday's homily.' While silent tinklings full the distant folds.'

Yesterday, being Friday, however, all was fair and interesting enough for what there was of it. Gen. Smyth, of Virginia, made a very argumentative defence of gan. Jackson's conduct, and was followed by Mr. Jones of Tennessee, who